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The attention of all soldiers, and heirs of decased soldiers, who have ctaims against rhe G vernment, is respectfully invited to the following information:

The Legislature of Kentucky has generously made appropriations to snoply. Agenls to attend to the claims of our soldiers without expense to them and all soldiers, discharged or otherwise, and the legal heres of deceased soldiers, will consult their own interest materially by employing these Agents, who will promptly adjust their claims with the Government.

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By the Governor:
E. L. VanWiskle, Secretary of State,
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DESCRIPTION. Jesse Underwood is about 5 (set 9 inches high, about 24 years old, durk complexion, black eves, wide between the eyes, leavy eyebrows; when the murder was enumeted his hair was leng, square shoulders, spare and bony in appearance, has a wild hadmappearance.

David Underwood has about the same appearance, both having very dark skin.

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DESCRIPTION.

Green Slaughter is about 31 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 lbs, black eyes, hair and whiskers.

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Green Slaughter is about 30 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 lbs, black eyes, hair and whiskers.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS IT HAS REEN MADE KNOWN to me that PINKNEY V. VANCEY, did, on the 9.h day of December, 18.5, in the county of Christian, shoot and mortally wound Robert Coleman, who has since died from the effect of said wound, said Yancey is now a fugitive from justice going at large.

wound, said Yaneey is now a fugitive from justice going at large. Now, therefore, I, THOS, E, BRAMLETTE, Gov-erpor of the Commonwealth of Kentucks, decharable Now, therefore, I, THOS, E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two fluidized and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of the said Pinkney A, 'annees, and his divers to the jubro of Christian count, within one year from the date here f.

In testimony where at, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the count of the seal of the first form, and in the 7th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

E. L. VANNIKLE, Secretary of State,

By James R. Pare, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Pinkney A. Yangey is about 28 years of age, about feet 3 inches high, thick, heavy built, weight about to pounds, auburn hair, it rid complexion, without this kers, promunent check bones, and very small and strather stoop shouldered and quick in step.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$750 BEWARD.

Combonwe verit of Kentucky, Executive Department. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. A
WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
methat SQUIRE CABLE, JOSEPH WOODS,
and BEN, WOODS, did in June, 1965, in the county
of deflerson, murder one doseph. Norten, and that
seid Squire Cable, Joseph and Ben, Woods have the
from justice and are now going at large.
Now, therefore, I. TAOS, E. BRANLETTE, Goverger of the Commonwealth aforesail, die hereby
offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty
Ballars each for the apprehension of the said.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, 4T HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that WM, J. trRAY, JR, did, on the 31 dw of Sept. 166, murder Polecum 1 dward Bond whilst in the discharge of his official duties in the city of Louisville, Ky, and is now a tugivive

the city of Louisville, Ky, and is now a tugitive from justice.

Now, therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, dishereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dotlars for the apprehension of said WM J. GRAY,
JR, and the delivery of him to the jailer of Jefforson counts, within one year from this late.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto

to manonwealth abe affixed. Dono at Frankfort this 19th day of Oct., A. D. te65, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor, E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State, By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary,

DESCRIPTION.

Wm. I Gray is about 23 years of age, 6 feet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen, long, light adburn hair. Has blue yes, long nose, sallow complexion. Acted at one time as a gaerrilla with Captain Helge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. COMMONWEAUTH OF KENTICKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEI'N MADE KNOWN
to me that JOHN and ROBERT WISE,
MAN, of the county of Estill, State of Kentucky,
did, on the 30th day of Detober, 1865, maliciously
shoot and kill Clayton Witt, of said county, and
they have fled from justice and are going at large.
Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE,
tovernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do
hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and
Tity Dollars each, for the apprehension of the
said John and Robert Wiseman, and their delivery
to the joiler of Estill county, within one year from
the date hereof.

L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort, this 8th day of November, A.
D. 1865, and in the 14th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS, E, BRAMLETTE.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. B, the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Sceretary of State,
By JAS, R. PAGE, Assistant Sceretary,

DESCRIPTION. DESCRIPTION.

John Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighs 135 lbs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark nair, round shoublered, bow-leng d, sear on one of its breasts, supposed to have been shot. Ho is about 34 or 35 years old.

B bert Wiseman, age about 33 years, about 6 feet nigh, weight 155 or 170 pounds, bow legged, rether lark complexien, dark hair, blue eyes, sear as leng as the palm of the hand on the right thigh, mide by a burn.

deet d&wtFebs OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor.

Dy the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State,
Attest: Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

\$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEATTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, THAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that SAMCE LANDERSON stands indeted in the Gram Circuit Court for the murch rof Washington Osborne.committed on the 3d of October, 1855, in Grant county, and said Sammel Anderson is now a lugitive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, lohereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the said Samuel Amberson, and his delivery to the Jailer of Grant County, within one year from the date hereof, In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto for the Section hand and caused the seal of the Frankfort this, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1855, and in the 74th year of the Comwealth aforesaid.

By the Governor.

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State, By JAS, R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary, deet dawtFeb27

Proclamation by the Governor. S300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTLERY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WITHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JAUDB GRUNER stands indicted in the Clay threat Court for the murder of William Clark, and that said Jacob Giltner has fled feon instite, and is now going at large. com justice, and is now going at large, Therefore, I, THUS, E. BRAMLETTE, Governor

of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a rewird of Three Hundred Dallars for the apprehension of the said Jacob Githrer, and his delivers to the Jailer of the county within one year from the date hereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and eaused the seal of the teamnonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 21 day of December, A. B. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

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By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State
By JAS. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWENTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEFIREMENT, EXECUTIVE DEFIREMENT, WHEREAS, IT HAS BELL MADE KNOWN TO me, that JAMES LAWSON has been indicted in the Mercer Circuit Court for nurdering one Bub Bosley, of Mercer County, and the said James Lawson has fled from justice and is now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the said James Lawson, and his delivery to the Jailer of Mercer County, within twelve months from the date hereof:

At T-stimony Whereaf, I have here and for the months from the date hereof:

Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 24th day of November, A, D, 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor.
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas, R. Page, Assistant Secretary, decl. lawte-cled

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that BSN, JOHNSON, of the county of Hart, did, on the 6th day of November, 1865, malicious hyshopt and kill Saumel Mansfield, of said and be is now a fugitive from justice, going

counts, and he is now a fugitive from justice, going in large.

Now, therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dallars for the apprehension of the said Ben, Johnson and his delivery to the jailer of Hart county, within one year trop the date hereof.

In Testimony Where of, I have hereund to see to the seaf of the Commonwealth to be adiaxed. Done at Frankfort this, the toth day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAXWINKLE, Secretary of State.

By Jas: R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Ben, Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 feet bigh, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, blue or grey eyes, sear in one hand, and was a saddler by trade.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that one ROBERT G. TURNER did, in November, 1955 in the county of Legac, murder R. S. Perter, and is now a fugitive from justice, R. S. Perter, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentneks, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hun 1 e Bollars for the apprehension of the said Robert G. Turner, and his delivers to the juiler of Logan county, within one year from the date hereof.

La Testimony Il here of, I have herenned to set my hand and caused the seal of the Tennnonwealth to be affixed. Hone at Frankfirt, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VanWinker, Secretary of State.

Parter & Parter Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Robert G. Turner is about 35 or 40 years old, 5 feet W inches high, light hair, had a blue wark under one oct formerly from the State of Missouri, deet days Feleu

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The proprietors of the Maysville Bulletin have adopted this method of communicating with their distant friends, as a usens be which to draw the affairs of the paper more directly to their attention. It is presumed that every Democrat to whom the Bulletin have been a faithful visitant, will not only take an interest, but a pleasure in advancing its prosperity. The Democracy of Kentucky are noted for the liberal patrinage which they have, in times past, extended to the various organs and instruments of the parts. Five ears ago, when our political prestite was greater than that of any other organization in the country, there were at least twenty plain, old-fashionel Democratic papers in the State, and all drawing a good sustomages from the parts. To-day, in all the sieded our Kentucky exchanges, we are unable to point out a single, strikingly-leward Democratic advocate, and, except the Bulletin, we are not aware that there is any such paper in the State to the other. Our first and greatest desire is to keep up the old party organization in its purity, avoiding all extraneous influences or conditions whatever. The other, contribution of the party organization in his purity, avoiding all extraneous influences or conditions whatever. The entire Santh with be united under the standard of Democracy. No other party can exist there at present, and we trust nove hereafter; so we deem it of the very lirst importance to unite and prepare the the Democracy of the North and the Democracy of the South, and by our strong and vigorous action show to our kindred on both sides that our hearts are in the cause. The prospect for success seas never more promising, for, while all other parties are sectional, conceived in passion and born in fury, our organization extends over the entire republic, and the Northern Democratiant her bounds and prospect to the Democratic principles everywhere in the State, and the Hillian of four the state, and the Bulletia to every homestead in the State, Though we have hore each of the super by the addi MAYSVILLE WEEKLY BULLETIN.

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HIGH TARIFF.

is in favor of a higher tarill than the one we now have, which is one of the most oppressive and unequal ever borne by any nation. Mr. Sprague, it is said, has made millions upon but he is still erying for more protection and higher duties. Immense and over grown fortunes have been made, and are now being made, by Eastern capitalists out of the South tariff is already so enormous upon all cotton to pay double price to New England for every article of clothing. Merchants of experience they ought to be, when we consider the price Kentucky has nothing that is protected by and accumulated in the deepest portion of the import duties, and it is her interest to buy from those who sell to her the cheapest. She further taxed to swell the already over grown fortunes of Eistern millionaires.

Taxation should be just and equil, and our tariff should be adjusted with an eye to revenus and not to foster morely the interests of a section. Under the present system the tar.ff is on many things prohib tory; milens of r venue are thus lost, and we in the South and by the Callerys, and the extensive tract of West not only have to make up tiles deliciency, Salas Noel-many hundred acres in all; and but have to pay. Massach is the double prices for every thing we purchase from her. They are making us their hewers of wood and drawers of water. The true interest of Kentucky is to have free trade as far as she can with all the world. Not a single product of hers needs protection, and common sense proclams that pont--the dam being located with a skill protection, not a single product of hers receives she should sell to those who will pay her most, and buy from those who will sell to her civil engineer. The buffulocs also had a on most reasonable terms. But see how the present system works. A Kentucky farmer sends live hogsheads of tobacco or a hundred barrels of pork to Liverpool, and sells them at fair prices; he gets his money, and is ready to purchase what he wants, and come home. The seemingly determined to remain permanently. finds that he can buy there at half the cost he can in Roston. Culicoes which cost ten cents of the people. And here we will observe that, It was the law yet when our Kentucky farmer looks at our up to, and as late as 1537, the health of the eustom-house charges, he finds that he cannot bring these charges, he finds that he cannot bring these charges and line of the more constant of the from Cox's corner, the Sneed property, the bring these charges house which his sent does not think that there was any necessity of going keyon I the law, by armed power report, you vote, or that power out the rights and liberties of the place of the information of the more report, you vote, or that power report, you vote, or that power report, you vote, or that power out the rights and liberties of the rights and liberties of the rights and liberties of the place eustom-house charges, he linds that he cannot the difference between the price in Liverpool and this country, and so at last he is forced to return home, and give New England twice In old times, chills and fevers of a more agthe amount the goods and merchandise would have cost him in Europe.

we do not wonder that Wilson and Simmer oners in the Penitentiary suffered largely. and all Massachusetts and Rhode Island are endeavoring to keep out the Representatives from the Southern States. They know that the great Northwest is already groaning under the burdens of this enormous tariff; the mutterings of its people are heard afar out and the the burdens of this enormous tariff; the mut-draming completely the old Beaver Pond. terings of its people are heard afar ord, and the South and Wesl, identified by one common bond of interest, will, when their voices can be fairly heard in the councils of the nation, repeal these unjust sectional and iniquitous laws. These measures were foisted upon using the midst of probability of prob laws. These measures were foisted upon us in the midst of revolution, when the public voice was stifled, when it was considered so large an outlay they certainly contributed which was different the midst of revolution, when the public as a great sanitary improvement. In making so large an outlay they certainly contributed were driven from the adjacent contributed with the window of the midst of revolution, when the public conferred a still greater beacht to the town, as a great sanitary improvement. In making so large an outlay they certainly contributed when the midst of revolution, when the public conferred a still greater beacht to the town, as a great sanitary improvement. In making so large an outlay they certainly contributed almost treason even to doubt the wisdom of their share for the public good. the sages of Congress, but now since peace has Now, since this artificial channel has become we might almost add stupidity.

autocrats and millionaires among Northern so cheaply obviated? manufacturers, will make us poor indeed.

proof volumes, just from the Government spring or early summer, and if this great ing the manufactures in this country, asserts that the present value of the manufactured ted to come in aid of, or to invite, the cholera to cotton is equal to \$3.68 per capita of the whole return, all other measures of purification and population of the United States, and the clembiness will be of little avail. These sug-

of cotton goods in this country is much greater tiary and the public buildings. than was believed, and there is no reason why cotton fabrics should bear the high prices they do at present. We have for some time be- Lezislature, arrived at his home in this place a lieved that there was more cotton in the United States than speculators would have us limited States than speculators would be speculators which we will be speculators which will be speculators which we will be specified by the speculators which will be specified by the speculat think, and we see no reason why cotton should be worth more than thirty cents per pound.

Before the way for cents per pound.

Before the way for cents per pound. Before the war ten cents per pound was con faith -Glasgow Tim s

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, sidered a living price for this article, and we

B. I. M. MAJOR. eotton has greatly increased in South Anaerica, Office in the same building with the State Printer. the East Indies, and some parts of Enrope owing to the high prices during our late troubles, and we confidently expect to see a considerable decline in this great staple. Cotton, per-.... 52 00 haps, will never again be as low as it has 1 00 been, but its price should bear some proportion to other products. Neither corn, or flour, or pork, or beef, or mutton, is worth, . \$1 co there than double the old price, and we can not see why the price of cotton should be 5 to quadrupial. Speculators will doubtless try feet produced upon the minds of others against IT Liberal contracts can be made for larger to keep it up, but the laws of trade are irre- when they were acting. But, sir, the gentleman sistible, and at last the cost of production must

Her the Yeoman. We see that Mr. Sprague, of Rhode Island, HEALTH-SUGGESTIONS FOR THE TRUS-

As an election for Trustees is to occur on the first Saturday in January, it may not be amiss to call the attention of the new Board to a matter that materially concerns the health millions by his manufactories during the war, of a large portion of the town—certainly of all that part lying north of the depot and includ-

ing the Governor's house and the Penitentiary. The lowland, beginning at the outer wall of the prison and ending at the turnpike bridge and Northwest, and we think it high time that we should look to our own interests. The under water. This is occasioned lirst, by the insufficient vent for the discharge of the water markets, and the result is that we are forced at the bridge, where several small culverts were made instead of one large one. As a consequence of this, when the back-water gets tell us that cotton goods are twice as high as over the llat, as it often does and will probably do this season, the reflux, as the river falls of the raw material, but as New England has is retarded and a considerable part of the lowthe monopoly of the manufacturing business er end of the main dram is thereby tilled up she charges what she pleases, and we are with sediment and obstructed by drift. And, forced to submit to her exorbitant demands. secondly, by the limbs of trees that have fall n

The surface of country drained by this ditch is much greater than the citizens are genercorn, her wheat, her pork, or horses or mules, ally aware of. The water that falls on the or any thing else, and sho is unwilling to be slopes of the hills facing the flat from both sides, passes under the bridge at Judge Hord's. This includes the surface water from near the blacksmith shop at the corner of Main and High streets, and following up the Lexington pike extends to and beyond the old Thingake Gate, including part of the land on which the Feeble-Minded Institute is located, part of the land of General A. Dudley, the lands owned the water, in the rainy season, rushes down the precipitous declivities with great velocity.

It may be interesting to the present population to know that at the first settlement of the country, the flat land, known as "Brown's bottom," was covered by an immense beaver that would do no discredit to a West Point trace leading to the summit of the hills, which s in pretty fair and passable condition even to this day. In the last few years, the mush rats, the premonitories of the beaver, have reappeared and exist there in large numbers, specking their sentiments at the polls and voting, seemingly determined to remain neumanntly and our Government cannot stand. The State

This much by way of introduction to a more summer, occasioned by stagmant water partially gravated type came with summer, and it was no unusual occurrence for thirty or forty rope-These are the workings of our tarilf, and walk hands to be down at once, and the pris-

unfurled her snowy wings, and reason is once obstructed, is it not, in view of the bad results more regaining her wonted sway, let us that will follow from neglecting to clear it out, banish prejudice and no longer be made the the duty of the town and State authorities dupes and tools of those who tax us out of our to take the subject in hand at once and have hard earnings and then laugh at our simplicity, the work done effectually? The whole cost would be covered by an expenditure of a few Let Kentuckians look to the interest and hundred dollars. The town should bear a welfare of Kentneky; let her prosperity be our part as well laid out for the health of the citihope and pride, and let us raise our voices zens, and the State ought to make an approsternly and forever against those unjust meas-pration for the benefit of the occupants ures and that sulfish policy which in time of the State Prison, and also to protect the will impoverish our homes, and which, while Governor's mansion from influences that may they lo'ster up and support and maintain the be serious-inducing diseass when it might be

The CHOLERY, suspending its march during The Herald's Washington special says the the cold weather, may visit us again in the press giving full statistical information regards source of disease, here pointed out, is permitamount of woven fabric is equal to thirty-six gestions seem to me to deserve the serious yards per head—more than double the esti-mated average consumption of Great Britain. If the above statement is correct, the amount mittees of the Legislature on the Peniten-

A VERY OLD CITIZEN.

[From the Louisville Journal think that three times the old price would SPEECH OF HON, FRANK L. WOL-FORD,

We must recollect that the cultivation of In the House of Representatives of Kentucky, on the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the case of 110n. George W. Ballew, the majority having reported that Mi Ballew was not legally elected.

Mr. Speaker: The committee having unanimously relieved my friend from Mudison [Mr. Ballew] of any participation in the wrongs and our ages proven to have been committed upon that people by the minitary on the occasion of his election, as he himself remarks: "He was stricken with horror on the morning of the election who he found the polls in the possession of armed occurs to me that if the men who had been sent to act in his interest produced this of feet upon his mind, what must have been the efwho has made the minority report in this case, in all due deference to him, has misapprehended the point upon which this question is to turn. The proof is not clear; it is not clear at all that the goutlem in has received a majority of all the legal votes in that county. We don't know what ald have been the vote if a full, free, and fail election had been permitted. No man can tell what it would have been. The proof that would have been in this case, sir, shows that upon one of those lists held by the judges of election, and by armed men standing around the polls, there was a number as high as sixty-five; upon another seventy, and upon another a whole sheet of paper, written fall of names, and all of whom were extraded from voting—100 by the legally con-cituted tribunals of the land, but 6y an armed stationed around the polls

Mr. Burnham, who has testified in the ease, "ki-ew that there were armed men around the polls, headed by an officer with his sash on." approach to this house, between which voters had to pass. He tells us that legal voters were refused the right to vote upon that necession. Now, sir, it matters not whether the sitting meanher has received a majority of the votes of the qualified voters in that county. The question that we are to determine is whether that election was "free and equal" and held in conformity to law. To my mind it is as clear as moondry the it was not. When a voter is denied the privilege of coming to the polls, to have his qualifications there judged of according to law, it is not a free election. The proof in this case abundantly The palls. I regret as much as any man that my old friend from the county of Madison should be put to the trouble of making this rice over again, but, with his some of his man, and to the trouble of making this rice over again. with his sense of honor and propriety, and knowing as he does that wrongs and untragewere committed upon the elective franchise, it does seem to me that it is but justice to hamself stice to the people he represents that he should be willing to have a fair expression of the will of the people on the question. If he shall return to this flouse indused by the people, I shall welcome him as he willy as any main wion

le tion was not fair is abroad.

I sorree that we all have cause to rejoi e that our Government has sustained itself. The great rebellion is put down. I agree with the gen le man that it was right and proper that every fair means should be used in order that the Government should sustain itself, but I dis gree in the conclusion that he has come to that all the means has used are right and proper. I think it the of the citizens of this Government to sas tain the Government in this great struggle, a struggle grander to its proportions than any known in modern history. While I say it is the duty of every good citizen to sustain to stand by the Government, I think it is proper that everyed to 11%, and 10% thus to break down these rights and dob or men of the great privileges and natural rights that belong to them. While I that kethe highest object a man can have pulitically to maintain these privileges as an individual, Lagree that there was great necessity for har-mony and muon while engaged in coashing the rebellion. The right of these entitled to vote under the laws of the State of Kentucky is a great right, a right without which this Government cannot exist. Crush it out, debur the free-men of the Commonwealth of Kentocky Fram of Kentucky, in her wisdom, passed laws to debut those that she considered had expatriated them those that she considered had expatriated them the she considered had expatriated them the she decided is this: Sird. important matter-the effect upon the health selves from the right of suffrige. I am not go

I apprehend that the gentleman from Louis- tion of men to office in the Commonwealth, or inhabitants from the Governor's residence, to his sent does not think that there was any neit was not an election by the people, but an elec-tion by the military. There was no necessity for a military force to be stationed at the pulls, and for a list to be made out saving who should vate. Where was the necessity Frit? It does not exist. Every man in the Commonwealth hold these rights assected—the rights for which their fathers fought. They had breome dear and sacred to their, and they were not willing to be marched to the palls as shared as the marched to the palls as shared as the marched. I have adeavored to present my honest convictions upon the subject. has not a majority of this number of votes.

Mr Burnham states that many Union men were driven from the adjacent counties and came into Madison county, which was quite equal to order from a highesturce, which has just appeared those who had been in the rebel urmy. Again, it is the Parachers, Very words, this the list in is in proof that those persons were sent to every in the Petersburg. Va , papers. It is the first in poll in the county with lists, and that some on , stance, we believe, in which the composition of those lists were entitled to vote under the extraordal and festive triation law and some were not. I think there of military orderare some eight precincts in the county of Madison. No min can calculate that there were not more than four hundred and seventy names open those It is in proof that many men were detered from coming to the polls because they feared become so common to arrest men that they were ntimidated. I wish it to be remembered that no man on these lists was allowed to avail himself of the laws.

11 was simply sufficient if his name was there. There was another consideration the idea of such a re-triction could have eminated only from the intellect of those too cravent tion. There was a test of loyalty unknown to any man on the 100 r. The test was, it you go with the Government con can vote. A judge stated immediately after election: "We put tournament to be held on Wednesday, the 20th them through finely; we allowed no man to vote that was not for the acts of the authorities in the Constitutional Amendment; that was the fair and constitutional election, such an election as contemplated by the laws of the State. It is who have Lonor and honesty enough to regard not fair to say that every man that voted at that election voted from choice. Such does not seem to be the fact at least, because there were some not on the lists who were driven away from the polls, and some who were on the way to the polls, hearhig that soldiers were there, turned back and did not go to the polls at all. Let us rise above all ectional feeling in this matter, and weigh the nestion whether this was such an election as ould be recognized by the Constitution and laws, a saying this we can say in regard to the sitting aember that no one charges him with being in he slightest degree implicated in these efforts of omes and put in dange ms and kept there with-

whit disgrace is. The order is that it anybody voted contrary to the older he would be tried by a militury commission. We have a law sellicient to cover every case that could be imagined, and there was no reason for military interference. The idea of lingering in a dangeon, when no charger had been urute, and where no trial could be had, was eaderdated to intimidate any man;

But, sir, Kentucky has been insulted. She' is been overriden by this action—by this dictation. Now that the rebellion is over, while we make in of ding heart and hands, that this great rebel-n is crushed, let us unite in saying to down orden from ne , le' us say in a voice that will be heard all over the State, let insianse and exover, and with it romes the giad tidings that civil rights are revived. The gentlemen tell us that we are bound to military dictation, and that the orders of General Barbridge and of General Palmer will be revived, and hold, you down and tate. If that is so, freedom is but a name, and you are no longer a great and free prople; you are no longer a State able to bid deliance to extment and slander, while you are proud of her history, and proud of your State, as one that in or short of trouble in I tail was ever ready to do her dury, and when ld and and earnings were around you, when all the great rights of freemer were to be maintaine I, maintaine I her dignity at 1 ho

There was no field in which Keidneky chivalry was not 5 remost and fearless, time to every earl and in every emergency. And the laws were was dissatisfiction in a me quarters, they to showed there wisdom in maintaining the power at Washington and a power in your rwn State until the time come when it would be site to express dissatisfaction without harm to the authority. But when every portion of the land was denot its rights, and Leemen in every poston of the State crushed under the foot of those who are in layor of that order of things, it is tune for Kentacky to vin heate herself and return to the orl military interference now. It is time for Ken tucky to speak out. Are you yet afraid? sand fremfoling in the very verge of your delivery. Do you doubt as to your duty upon this important action? We stand pledged to the onsignations of the Government. Loving his native land, every been in stands pleaged for its maintename. Here are our honors all covered over with shame by military dictation. I seem the dictation. I hard back definince, and shall rewhen Kentacky shall arise and roll bud tide and in intain her digits

tucky wipes from her escutcheon that strin, sho may then stand forth; she may show to the w that she has never swerved to the right nor left wach surrounded by two great faction faction rising at the South attempting to overthe North trade I toge hir for nawner is ren his lioor, but I solemnly protest against his spec hand freed on of the press and freedom of the obling his sev here while a suspicion that the voice for all time, for history, that we corn that tempt to traingle down to e treation of $t\to t$. Are you will no la say by you sole ym reacti ralice clearn. matter I disagree with the gentle nor; it is not a fitte thing. It is a might and power if combination that is trying to over turn, the Govern ment of my fathers, and subvert the tows and in stitutions of that civil liberty which they fought

to establish and or intain would be the last man that would attempt for triv ial matters to cast an imputation over any officer or sold er. I would throw the months of char ity over every wrong committed by the sold er. It is impossible that wrongs should not be committed, but they should easly be remembered for noble deeds and brave hearts. eer or soldier, in violation of that Constitut great principles of our Government, chooses to dety them all and transfe upon every right of freemen, then I say be is not en it'ed to my repeet. I have no ajology to make for Gen. Bur-bridge or Gen. Palmer in his order transpling upon the rights of freemen. I have apologies to the wrongs and frailties of hom in nature, but not for deliberate wrarrs, such as these. Gen lemen, this case is clear. It is proven by the officers of the election that it was not a free election, who swore that it was not an election under the laws of the State of Kentneky. Will you say that

elves from the right of suffrige. I am not get guow to say anything of the policy of that law.

The question to be decided is this: Shall the laws of the State of Kertucky prevail in the electric state of the st rights of Treemen bridee's terror there-if the freemen of Mid cate the freedom of elections, let it go to the neple. We have arrived at the turning point; wil

The member of the individual rights of the citizens in that government," and vute for the minority report.

A PITIETL AFFAIR -We publish below a small in the Petersburg Va , papers. It is the first in social and festive gatherings has been the subject

Thous Histrict of the Northway J. Peterslong, Va., Dec. 19, 1865.

General Orders No. 41. red from coming to the polls because they feared he military, and it is in proof also that it had that a certain social gathering is to be held in this city, only with the understanding that no "Yankees" are to be invited thereto, and the Major General communiting being satisfied that the idea of such a re-triction could have emanafight in defense of their pinions, or too degraded to appresiate the liberal sport in which they have instant, no officer or soldier shall lend to party in said tournament any horse, saddte, bridle or equipment of any kind; and all persons love to the Government of the United States or warned against attending such disreputable and disloyal in eting; that those who do artend may their oath of allegionce as something more than Ep-service, and too much principle to be blindly

It is further ordered that no officer having Gov ernment property in his charge will, until further orders, use such property in any way for the ben-efit of any citizen of Petersburg By command of Maj Gen. JOHN G1BBON.

W. H. MALE,
Brevet Major and A. D. C., A. A. A. G.

I.FThe true voting population of Baltimore is 35,(0) —but the total vote cast at the last eleche military. It had been known in Mudison tion was a little over 5,000—the getion of their our ty that men had been carried from their last negislature having distranchised the bulk of voters .- Henderson News.

What is the order of Gen. Palmer? I cannot say is disgraceful, but the man that can read and any it is not disgraceful has a queer of i den of Herders n Nrws.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF AP-PEALS.

To We are authorized to announce RICHARD R. BOLLING as a candidate for Cirk of the Cart of Appeals of Kentuck, at the next August election. We are authorized to announce D. Howard

Smith, E-q., el Scott, as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, at the next August election.

We are authorized to arm more W. P. D. Busu, of Har to k county, as a can haute for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals at the ensuing Aug-

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To the People of Kentucky.

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or property confiscated. In place of which, plents, moval, by the congregation a few days since,

VI. Now that you are free, and will cropy the would play the role of incendiary, and apply the total total total to our town. They set lire to T. N. Wall's

of internal improvements.

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f r the future. My health is excellent at over three score y are and ten. My mind and body clastic and from We are authorized to state that Har-

tion. I must, therefore, trust to my past history and my friends, to speak for me to all who do not of January, 1866.

I shall be happy, at all times, to see any of you at possible for me to do so. Very respectfully, Your fellow-citize LESLIE COMBS.

CITY JUDGE .- It will be seen by the following letter that Mr. Dawson declines the nom- OTA young lady in Westboro was mar- State. ination for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution for the office of City Judge. Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solution of access, and winter Superintendents will be cautioned against supervising too much, the fair adjustment of the labor question will receive their earnest attention. They will be cautioned against supervising too much, the fair adjustment of the labor question will receive their earnest attention. They will be cautioned against supervising too much, the fair adjustment of the labor question will receive their earnest attention. They will be cautioned against supervising too much, the fair adjustment of the labor question will receive their earnest attention. They will be cautioned against supervising too much, the fair adjustment of the labor question will receive the control of the person of the fair adjustment of the labor question will be cautioned against supervising too much, the fair adjustm to decline the honor which they would have and bonnet and ran away, and has not lince for of upon both parties been pleased to confer upon him:

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JAS. A. DAWSON. band.

SOMETHING NICE.—We understand that our friend Akia of the Capital Hotel was the recipient of a well-deserved compliment in Negno Riot in Chanksville.—Early on Christ mas day the regular police of Clarksville arrest of a negro for some disorder. As they conducted him along the street, a crowd of "citizen" negro. the shape of a beautiful gold-headed cane as gross surrended them, and forced his release, declaring too d—d white man should arrest cola Christmas present from his employes. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Matthaws, clerk of the hotel, which was very appropriately and feelingly replied to by Mr. Akin, after which the "Freedmen's Bureau," from one corner of the ball-room, made the welkin ring with three cheers for "Marse Brent," and a second with the action of the ball-room, made the room of welkin ring with three cheers for "Marse Brent," but arrest, in indicate the door was locked after him. But when the party without had boding in its excellent suggestions. sweetest trains.

death of John Macketty, Esq., an old and and fell, than h perhaps no mortally wounded. highly esteemed citizen of this country. He drew his pixel and returned the fire, hitting highly esteemed citizen of this county. He died at his residence, near the Forks of Elkhorn, on Tuesday morning last, of typhoid of the freedmen's Bure on rode up, and ordered pneumonia, after a short illness of about a week's duration. He leaves a large encie of friends and a family to unurn his lose. friends and a family to mourn his loss,

on Ann street, a bracelet ornamented with a had passed -Inu. Courier. this office will be suitably rewarded.

that the L. & F. R. R. will carry salt from Covington and two other precincts the polls were

It is said that the successor of Judge Catron, of Teunessee, on the Supreme Bench the Lexington Turnpike. We can not youch for of the United States, will not be appointed for the truth of this, however. The Grand Jury, now in session here, will probably investigate this, as

has not been tried.

beense as wholesale and is, from May 1 t 1865, to May 1st, 1866. The amount was Borb Refug's Freed's, & Arand'o L'os. \$4,016.20, based on the amount of sales in the previous year. The lirm, however, went out of existence on the 1st of October last, and 9.5 (M. the memoers of thinks 5.4) P.M. only be called on typay the proportion due for the live months they remained in business. To this the Commissioner of laternal Revenue unde answer a few days ago, deciding that LEWES the act of March 9, 1863, requires that "the sen a. n. a less amount than his sales of the previous d CARRIER'S ADDRESS.—The carrier of the charged. The money has, therefore, to be Yeoman will call upon our subscribers on paid, the same as if the firm had continued to Monday next, with his NEW YEAR'S ad- do basiness through the whole year. The mi in liv had members of the linn are now in business separately and paying licenses.

To the People of Zentucky.

I was elected some five years and a Laif since to the Clerkship of the Cart of Appeals, to the remainant of the term casted by the death of Yr. Revill.

It was the first fine | had ever asked the people of Kentucky for an office, and mm may rith over both of my opponents was very large and highly craffigirg.

I have endealword to prove miself when the other of the office, and diebarzing them howethy and promptly, to all parties, lawyers until ingants.

I am a candidate for re-election mex August from the corner of Short and Market street, and promptly, to all parties lawyers and instance.

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*.ds copy clerks-often, it is true, with money her-rowed from bank. Although my fee-books and fee bills in the office were all burnt, inflosting upon tutional grounds but it nevertheless passed by

vigorous, and I do not believe the people of Kentucky can be persuaded to turn an old soldie out rison Thomson, Esq., who was defeated by the of office to sturve, who has ever proved himself a use of buyonets last August, has had the seat faith ul public servant, in order to gralify some very of Dr. A S. Allen declare I vacant, and anpolite gentleman who may desire his place.

I do not think it can be expected at my time of nonnees himself a candidate for the State Senday, that I should attempt to canvass the State, ate from the counties of Clark and Madison, even if me official duties did not demand un atten- at the special election to be held on the 13th

(A terrible riot between negroes and my office, and to meet you elsewhere, whenever it is whites occurred in Alexandria, Virginia, ort Christmas. The negroes commenced the disturbance, and were slaughtering the whites at this Bureau extends its supervision over persons recently held as slaves in the State of Lentucky. a fearful rate. Six of the negroes had been killed up to a late hour of the night.

Mr. ried on Thanksgiving Day to a returned solreturnal.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 29, 1865. IFA stremons effort is being mode to bring Elitor Yeoman: I desire, through your col- about a compromise of the Fen an quarrel. The

ask them to permit me to decline.

Respectfully,

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el their guns, they burst into the doo We regret to have to announce the attempted to go out of a back door, he was spot and paraded the streets in a definit and the exten Lost.—At the ball-room, or somewhere and proclaiming that the day of white dom'uion

turquoise leaf. The finder by leaving it at The Beenst Election.—The official returns of the election for a member of the Legislature held in Kenton County on Satorday last, are in SALT—SALT.—We are authorized to state The vote stands as follows: Shult, Radical), and the L. & R. R. R. Will carry self from 816; Wilson, Conservative, 801. In West Louisville to Frankfort at 50 cents per barrel, after the 1st of January.

Covange in an raw other precincts are possible not opened. Wilson would have acceived an aggregate majority in the three of at least 15 h. Why they were not opened, we have not opened, we have not opened at the precincts and the received an aggregate majority in the three of at least 15 h. Why they were not opened, we have not opened at the precincts are The President of the United States is said to be preparing a message to Congres in Which he will interest the decision.

which he will inform that body why Mr. Davis THE DANLY KENTICKY YEOMAN.-We welcome as not been tried.

this paper to our each nge saide. It is an exceedingly near and well printed paper, published at Frankfort, and obly edited by S. I. M. Major, a diamond necklace worth \$40,000 as a wed-by the yeomany of Kentuc y-Cantin (Miss.) Circon.

STATES OF K NTUCKY AND TENN., ASSIST ANT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

NASHVILLE, Dev. 26, 1-65.

Preedmen of Kentucky: The Constitution of the members of it made claim that they should enly be called on typay the proportion due for the called on typay All the colored people, therefore, in the Sixte of Listoflowers were discharged privates from the Kentucky are free; and your freend, the Assistant Commissioner of the Freedom's Private, desires to address your a lew partitions words. sizes to address you a few pasti words

to grant a release of any portion of the licenses of any porti

and prosperity ought to gladden the land, and fraternal feelings—forgetting or forgiving the past—take
the place of malice and revenge.

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in ne establishment and support of schools. Be r s well that your children shall be taught read-

CLINTON B. FISK, Brevet Major Gen. and Ass', Cm'r.

Circular. BUR'U REPUG'S, FREED'N, & AMAND'D L'DS, STATES OF KENTUCKY AND TENN., Assisting Commistoner's Office, Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 30, 1-65. CIRCULAR NO. 10.

ment forever abolishing and prohibiting slavery car citizens could have sent them, in the United States having been officially un-On the basis of impartial justice this Bureau will promote industry and aid in permanently e tablishing peace and securing prospertly in the

Agencies of the Bureau will be established at

Parties can make any trade of accement that is sitisfactory to themselves; and, so long as a lyantage is not taken of the ignorance of the freed people to do ever them of a fair and teason the complex that for their irbor, either in stibulted wages or a share of products, there will be no interpreted.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF KY.,

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Cincinnati, Dec. 27. Hollingu. 35,100 The Femians of Kentucky held a State Con- Howard ven ion to day in Covington. All the Circles of the St. te, with two exceptions, being represented. Speeches were delived by the State Center, P. Barnoa, J. W. Fitzgerald, P. F. Walsh, and others, which were most enthus instically received. Resolutions fully indorsing the action of the Senate, the Secretary of War, and recognizing and indorsing Col. Roberts as the constitutionally elected President of the Fenian Brotherhood, also pledging their united support to the war plans of the new regime, and repudating the o'M dropy Congress of January 2d, were unanimously adopted and signed by all the delegates present.

To Democrats Generally.—A extender are tradituly says, now is the time to push true Democratic papers in every direction, for it is only by sowing seed that we may hope for a good harvest. Democrats too often wait until just before election before they begin to circulate the rapides and that time is generally too late. Abolition trues have sprung up, and the good seeds will not take root. Reader, if you have no Democratic neighbor, or one who is a moderate Republican, do not rest until you have induced him to take a present.

present

The Col. Phil. Lee, now of Burdstown, formerly of the State of Bullitt, is mentioned in connection with the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals.

We cannot y wish that we could reward the gallest gentleman as he deserved. Were it in our power he should not only have the emoluments of the office for which he is suggested, but a clower of the great Tycoon. The good Parent of useal never made a better min than the late Colonel of the lighting Second Kentucky.

Louisville Courier.

The Greet Montana Colon Story Confirmed a statement from the Montana Post relative to a statement from the Montana Post relative t

Maximilian out of Mexico."-Louisville Courier.

U I OTRAGE IN ARE NEGROES AND ATTEMPTED MURDER. (C rrespondence of the Louisville Democrat.) Capiz, Kv., Dec 21, 1865.

Mesers, Elitors: On Monday last the nea and quiet of our community was disturbed by the appearance in our midst of a squad of negrosoleiers; eight privates and two white-skinned villa nons-hooking scamps, one of whom rejoiced in the title of lieutenent, and claimed to be the communder in chief of the sable band. Lieutenant Q isenberry hailed from Smithland, and 1 First of all, you should be grateful to your licaverdy l'ather, who has bruken your bends and conferred upon you the inestimable both of freeduce.

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III. You should love Kentreky, for it is a mile oll State—your native State—your have at the home of your children, and note A fals.

The first fellilled is pledge to the oppressed, and is was difficult to confecture; the prisoner, E. Vinson, jr., being a good I nicu man, and a patie, in effensive citizen. But, I believe, the tone of the things decided by the late civit commotion through which we have passed, is comproti a through which we have passed, is IV. Ladvise you to remain in your old that a shoulder-strapped bubboon and a migge

oler mer in. So ie negroes wirking in the which execition should be given to the eluction of your children. Parchise books for this, and employ good teach rs. You have manageness brinds in the country who will aid you handled by the B. Holland present and marched him annerous brinds in the country who will aid you like the most violent manner. If Eard is a done to propittate the vengeance of outraged and

I might be able to save enough to red semint house, and housed to carry poor and over itse dame that a missing perhaps, "for a rainy day" in old age. But while the business of the Court has greatly decreased, my expenses have largely increased.

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I. X. bet the pas one to red all with the fight which had taken plices, and they are never the first three passes are an arranged with the fight which had taken plices, further than asking Visson why he was a prisoner; but it is he has been correct off from home, family, feedly and to be able to stare that I have paid up punctually my two office deputies, and mo cut-

These same men dismonted some of our city of State laws, giving you tall protection in person and property, importial justice will be secured to you by the strong arm of the National Government. the presence of these nigger ent-threats and theves. How came they here? Who furnished them with aims? and why are they not kept under pet or discipline and restrained from deproduting con the people? We have been informed by a gentlem in just from Smithland that the expedition was who lly man be rized by the authorities there, and the these negroes did not belong to the army; but were nothing more nor less than "nigger" guerrillus. If we had known this fact when they were here last Monday, instead of now being on their way to Smithland, they would been The ratification of the Constitutional Amend- as deep in hell as the indignation and bullets of

The Origin of the Fonjans.

The Fenian Brotherhood has been in existence of the Irish exples of 1545, Col. John O'Mahoney and Michael Dohenv. The late General Cores ran was in conjunction with them. O'Mahoney was connected with this movement in 1845, and No fixed rates of wages will be prescribed by the Burcau, nor will any commentate to fix rates. Labor must be free to compete with other commodities in an oven thanket.

Until the enretment and enforcement of State Its and anteems to the freedmen and le protection in pason and proporty. Freedmen's Counts will be a tablished for the adjudication of cases in which they are involved. Counts will be etablished for the adjudication of cases in which they are involved.

The Assistant Commissioner earnestly invites the cordulation of the civil authorities, and of all good citizens of Kentucky, in the important work of adjusting the new relations arising from the total abol tion of slavery.

CLINTON B. FISK,
Brevet Major General,
Assistant Commissioner. was a momber of the Brotherhood at the time of

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27, 1 65.5 | BENTS OF NEW YORK HOTELS.—The princi The foregoing "Circular" of Brevet Major pal hotels in New York pay reat as follows, per General C. B. Fisk, Assi tant Commissioner, meets my condial approval, both mits spirit and in its excellent suggestions.

JOHN M. PALMER,
M ijor General Commanding.

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> To Democrats Generally.—A cotemporar per first, and others alterward.-California Ex

wison of 1.2 b. h. der. M. C. P. Dier, form pack his trink. We see by our special dispatch from Indian registative, yesterday, by a vote of sevent three to one, adopted a resolution to clean M. simplement of Mexico. M. Journally Constitution of Mexico. M. Journally Constitution of the Mexico.

Maximilian out of Mexico. —Louisvair Courier.

Not a single Kentuckian frares as a children of the flower of Representative-Commission, grocery, and general to torage in the commission, grocery, and general to torage in the firm of fate, G.II, & Abie, at the old and better days of the Republic.—Hendemhis, Tenn.

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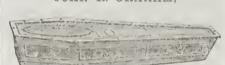
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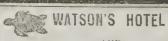
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The Capital of said Company actually paid up in each is \$500,000 to The Surplus on the tst day of July, 1895. 177,254 74 Total amount of Capital and Surplus. \$ 57,234 71

ASSETS.

Amount of U.S. Bonds, 1881, 6 per cent, market value ... 280,000 on Amount of Stocks of Park I'k 7,400 00; Amount of Insurance Stock. 100 00; Amount of Loans on Stocks and Bonds, payable on demand, the market value of the securities pledged, being worth at least, ten per cent, more than the atleast, ten per cent, more than the Amount loaned thereon. Amount of Government Stamps on hand, Amount Due for premiums on Policies issued at Office. Amount Interest neerned, but not due. Amount Real Estate, unincumbered New York City....

Total amount of Losses, Claims, and Labilities. STATEMENT

HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK, ON THE 1ST DAY OF JULY GALLEHER, NELSON & CO., Prop'rs. State of Kentucky.

The Capital of said Company aethally paid up in eash is \$4.0,600 to The Surplus on the 1st day of July, 1865. 117.947 96 Total amount of Capital and Surplus. \$517,947 96

ur; Note. 19,975 (e)
Mount of Loans on Bonds and Mottgages, being first lien of record, on Improved Real Estate, unincumbered, worth hat lears double the amount, longed at 6 and 7 per cent, interest. A nount of New York County 6 per cent.
Bonds.... 119,850 00

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. OF NEW YORK, ON THE 1ST DAY OF JULY

Total amount of Capital and Surplus \$1,218 621 96 ASSETS.

Amount of Office Furniture, Stamps,

LIABILITIES. Amount of Losses adjusted, and due and unput.....
Amount of Losses incurred and in process of adjust-None. \$16,000 00 2,000 00 1,026 00 None. Amount of all other exist-ing Claims against the

Total amount of Losses, Claims and

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

REPIBLIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON THE 1ST of the State of Kentucky. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is the Republic Fire Insurance Company, incorporated in 1852, and located in the City of New York.

CAPITAL. Total amount of Capital and Surplus. \$544,597 50

Amount of Real Estate in N. Y. City ...

LIABILITIES. Amount of Losses adjusted, and ducand unpaid....... Amount of Losses incurred and in process of adjust-Amount of Losses reported on which no action has been Amount of Claims for Losses resisted by the Company.
Amount of Dividends declared and due and unpaid...
Amount of Dividends either in Casle or Scrip, declared but not yet due...............
Amount of Money borrowed.
Amount of all other existing Claims against the Comp'y.
None.

The greatest amount insured on nov risk is \$25,000, but will not as a general rule exceed \$10,000. The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in nay eiv, town, village or block. I ving governed in this uniter, in each case, by the general character of buildings width of streets, facilities for putting out fires, etc.

An uttested copy of the Charter, or Act of Incorporation filed heretefore. STATE OF NEW YORK. City and County of New York,

INSURANCE COMPANY, incorporated in 1852, and located in the City of New York.

CAPITAL.

Capital of said Company actually

Capital of said Company actually

ROBT. S. HONE, President. D. F. CURRY, Secretary. Subscribed and Sworn before me, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1865. Witness my hand and Official Scal.

THOS. L. THORNELL. Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on life in this office.

In witness whereol, I have hereto set my land and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

FIRE INSURANCE. MORRIS FIRE AND 10.780 CO INLAND INSTRANCE COMPANY, Columbian Buildings, cor. Wall & Nassau Sts., NEW YORK.

16,100 00 Authorized Capital - - - \$5,000 000 1,979 37 Cash Capital & Surplus, J'ly 1,1865, 885,040 57 B. C. MORRIS, President. WM. M. WHITNEY, Secretary. \$517,947 95 JAMES M. WITHROW, Agout, Frankfort, Ky. decl d&wtf

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPY.,

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is International Fire Instrance Company, and is located at No. 113, Broadway, in City of New York. CAPITAL.

The annunt of its Capital Stock is \$1,000,000 ... \$11,000 00 The annunt of Capital Stock pand up is... 1,660,660 ASSETS. 1. Cash on hand
2. Real Estate unineumbered
3. Hebts due the Compuny, secured
by mortgage on unincumbered Real
Estate worth 100 per cent, more
than the same is mortgaged for as
per vouchers and schedule necom-

140.350.00

20,950 93 Total assels of the Company \$1,137,210 31 LIABILITIES. 1. The amount of Labilities, due and not due, to banks and other creditors.... 2. Losses adjusted and due, and since paid, \$167 22 \$1.05 ses an an justed about.... 2, \$92 78 \$1.05 ses in an justed about... 2, \$92 78 6. All other claims against the Company.

COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

CHARLES TAYLOR, President, and Otiver A.
DRAKE, Assistant Secretary of the International
Fire Insurance Company, being severally sworn,
depose and say, and each for himself says, that the
loregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of
strance Company is the bona file owner of at least
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND
DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital invested in
stocks and bonds, or in mr.gages on unmembered
Real Estate, worth 100 per cent, more than the same
is mortgaged for; thut the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benelit of any individual exercising authority in the
management of said Company nor for any other
person or persons whatever; that the unrigages
above described have not been assigned, nor in any
manner release t or impaired by said Company;
and that they are the above described efficers of the
said International Fire Insurance Company.

CHARLES TAYLOR, President.
O. H. DRAKE, Asst Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County of New York, State of New York, this 28th day of December, 1864.

THEO. L. THORNELL, Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY.
FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 15, 1865.}

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this effice.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my band and affixed my efficial send, the day L. S hand and affixed my efficial seat, the garantee written.
W. T. SAMUELS,
Anditor.

JAMES M. WITHROW, Agent, Frankfort, Ky. STATEMENT '

BALTIC FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY, ON THE 31ST DAY OF JULY, 1865, MADE TO the Anditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Fareign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856.

CAPITAL.

The amount of its Capital Stock is...... \$600,000
The amount of the Capital Stock paid up is 200,000 ASSETS.

Total assets of the Company \$215,033 61 LIABILITIES. The amount of liabilities, due and not due, to hanks and other-creditors. Losses adjusted and due. Losses adjusted and uot due. Losses unadjusted. Losses unadjusted. Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof.

COUNTY OF NEW YORK, 88.

County of New York,

WM. S. Convill, President, and WM. H. Kiff, Secretary of the Baltic Fire Insurance Gomp by, being severally swarn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is n full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona side owner of at least ONE HF DIRLD AND FIF-TY THOUSAND DOLLARS of nethal Cush Cupital invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mortzages on unineumbered Real Estate, worth 50 per cent. more than the same is mortgaged for; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Baltic Fire Insurance Company.

WM. B. KIPP, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a

Subscribed and sworn to be fore me, a Nother Public in and for said County of New York, State of New York, this 10th day of November, 1865,
THEO. L. THORNELL.
Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.
FRANKFORT, Nov. 17, 1865.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this cliee.
In witness whereof, I have hereto set my land and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.
W. T. SAMUELS,
Auditor.

Total liabilities \$10,30t 04

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY REraired, renovated, and newly furnished. docl to The name of this Company is the Harover Fire Secretary, of the Republic Fire Insurance Comdeel dawtf

ON THE 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1864, under to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856.

Of NEW YORK, ON THE IST DAY OF JULY.
A. D. 1865, in conformit, with the Laws of the State of Kentucky.

7. All other securities, interest neerned but not due.

> Tatal liabilities..... \$3 000 60 STATE OF NEW YORK,
> COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

The name of the Company is Baltic Fire Insurance Company, and is located 650 Broadway and 54 Wall street, New York.

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42,009 33 6. All other claims against the Comp'y.